END OF THE RACING SEASON. the management, they went to see the duction of "A Dark Secret." The Dotr

PUBLIC AND BOOKMAKERS "DEAD BROKE."

PITTSBURG PHIL AHRAD OF THE GAME-ONE OF

GEORGE FORDHAM'S FINISHES.

No more racing in this State until May 15, 1885. No more temptations in the way of the man who wants to

settle down to business. In the season just ended did the public square accounts with the bookmakers! Millions

of dollors have changed hands in the ring since betting

ness because there's no money in it. The man who quits the season shead of the game is hard to flud. "Pittaburg

Phil," it is said, is \$100,000 ahead. Peace to his bank-

"Do you know Pittsburg Phil?" I inquired of a well-

"Yes. I do to my cost." he replied. "He hits us pretty hard at times, but we all like him. There's nothing of-

fensive about Pittsburg Phil. He's much of a gentle-

"Has he made money this year !"
"I think he has. He was a loser at the Brooklyn meet-

ing, but has made it all back and more, too, at Jerome

"What is his system ! Or has he a system ! Does he

stand in with owners and trainers and play their good

ner any other kind o' tips. He backs his judgment, be-

ing something of a horseman himself and able to tell

when an animal is fit. But he gets upset like the rest

"Of course. I saw him bet \$500 on Roid' Or for a

place the other day. Rol d'Or finished fourth. But how have the bookmakers fared this year! Made millions I

suppose."
"I don't know what makes you suppose so. The stable

"What are the stable rings and how do they beat

"Every owner of a horse has a circle of acquaintances

that follows him and his horses all through a season.

When he thinks he has a cinch he lets his friends know and

they get in their work on us. The horse is overlooked by

us. Nobotly wants any of him at any price and about the time the horses go to the post the bookles are

laying ten or fifteen or twenty to one against him and

no takers. First thing you know two or three fellows

elip along the line puttin up a fifty with one book, twenty with another, a hundred with a third, and so on. In that way, by being cautious, they get on a good deal of

money. The horse wins and they land a big stake. It's

"But you lose nothing. All the other horses are backed

That's just where you make a big mistake. The pub-

"Do you mean to tell me that each horse in a race is

"Certainly. Here, I'll show you my book. In this

race five horses started. On two of 'em, you see, I didn't

take in a cent. They ran last and next to last. On the

favorite, Ben All, I take in a little straight and a good

deal for a place. He gets the place and I lose. Royal

Arch, who I thought didn't have a ghost of a show, is

heavily backed at good odds—six to one. He wins and I lose. The only horse I win on is Lady Primrose, who finished third.

Outside of all this I was so confident that the race lay be-tween the two that were not backed that I bet \$500 on

one of 'em with another bookmaker and lost that. I was hard hit on that race all round. Look at another—the

selling race in which thirteen started. Here's one-two

-three-four-five outsiders at 10 and 20 to 1 on which

I didn't take in a cent. Look what I had to pay out on Cnoctaw to win and Nettle for a place. They were prac-

tically the only horses backed in the race. The public's gettin' too smart for us. We never have a windfall now-

adays. This meeting at Jerome has been the most disastrous I ever knew. We started in here with sixty men.

Where are they now ! Look how many stands are empty to-day. There'll be more vacant ones to-morrow. I've

lost seven days out of eight up here. When Saturday

"Poor fellow. Yours is indeed a hard lot. Going straight to the poorhouse. No more dinners at Delmoni-

"Oh, that's all rot. Do you know what I'm going to "Yes. You're going to keep at the business of milking

'I'm going to buy half a dozen horses,

put 'em in races, make 'em favorites, and pull'em. That's the game nowadays. Judges neversee anything. Pull ahorse under their noses every day if you want to."

There will be fine cross-country sport at Pelham on Flursday and Saturday. The meeting will take place under the auspices of the Country Club of Westchester Country. There will be five races each day under conditions that will sustain the interest from the first to the last. The course is attractive in many ways, and good racing will be given, although there can be no legal betting. This is the programme:

FRST DAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20.

First Hace.

HUNTERS HANDICAF FLAT RACE.—For a purse of \$200, of which \$500 to the second. Entrance to the fund \$200 each, half-forfert. Gentlemen racers, About one mile and a quarter.

Second Ease.

MADEN PONY FLAT RACE.—For a cup, added to a sweep-stakes of \$100 each, p. p., second to save his stake. For pomes 14.1 and under that have never won a race. Minimum weight, 1500 panets. Gentlemen raters. About half a mile.

Third Race.

HUNTERS' HANDIC OF STEELECHASE. For a cup, added to a sweepstakes of \$10 cach, p. p.; second to have his stake. For half-bred hunters. Gentleman riders. Full course.

Fourth Ence. COUNTRY CLUB PLATE.—Open handscap steepiechase for a aweep-takes of \$10 each, haldforfelt, with \$100 added, of which \$100 to the second. Gentlemen ridges allowed seven pounds, Snort course.

Fifth Hace.

Ladiff Cup.—Hunters' light-weight steeplechase for a cup. added to a sweepstakes of \$10 each, p. p.; second to save his cake. Minmum weight, 140 pounds. Gentiemen riders, Puli course.

SECOND DAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22.

First Race.

Hunters' Handicar Flat Race.—For a cop, added to a sweepstakes of \$10 cach, p. p., second to save his stake. Gentlemen riders. About three quarters of a mile.

Second Race.

Champion Pony Handicar Flat Back.—For a cop, added to a weepstakes of \$10 cach, p. p.; second to save his stake. For ponies 14-1 and under. Gentlemes riders. About half a mile.

Third Bace.

Sanford Challenge Cur. Hunters' handicap steeple-chase, for a cup presented by W. Sanford, esq. (value \$100) added to a sweepstakes of \$20 sach, half-forfest, escond to save his stake. Sable winning it twice to own it. (won in 1886 by H. L. Washington's Dunies). Top weight to be set over 170 pounds in any competition for this cup. Gentle-men rulers. Full course.

Fourth Race. PRIMAM STREPLECHARE — Onen has dicap steeplechase for a purse of 1000, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the bird. Entrance to the fund \$20 cuch, half-forfest. Gentle-men riders allowed seven pounds. Full course,

Fifth Race.

MAIDEN HUNTERS' FLAT BACE. For a cup, added to a sweepstakes of \$10 etch, p. second to save his stake. For hunters that have never wen a steephechase, hurder race or flat race. To carry forty pounds a tied to weight for age, Gentlemen riders. About as it uriongs.

Every attribute that a great jockey should possess—

such as perfect temper and patience, exquisite hands, first-class nerve, coasummate judgment, and a thorough

comprehension of the animal under him - was combined in George Fordham with an honesty that could not be

chaken. Lord Howth, than whom England never saw a

shaken. Lord Howth, than whom England never saw a better judge of herse-racing, pronounced him the most wonderful light weight that ever got into a saidle. His finishes were superb. One of his races, in which he had the meant on the favorice, is described thus:
"Fordham throws a kees glance to right and left, then, perhaps actuated by a charitable desire to kindle once more a ray of nope in the breasts of the now silent bookmakers, or, which is more probable, thinking that those two light weights racing at his girtus have got two light weights racing at his girtus have got two light weights racing at his girtus have got two light weights racing at his girtus have got two light weights righer than ever, a convolving more here are a subject to the shoulders higher than ever, a convolving more had been a veil of "The field a hundred!" as quickly diminanced on a mutter, "It's all that different and ford-ham's kid: I'll lay it of I name the winner." For the handredth time the old ruse has succeeded—the two lads, brinking they have the great hereman in difficulties, painer simultaneously into the faminatic centacles of a flogging finish, which actiles their horses in the next dozen strides. With the semblance of a shake Fortham shoots out and canter shows the assets of winners by two lengths."

For thanks less timishes, such as those upon Formosa.

shoots out and canters bear the easiest of winners by
Iwo lengths."

For tham's best finishes, such as those upon Formosa
for the fwe Thousand is 1808 and upon Petronel for the
same race in 1880, were ridden without the use of either
whip or apur. When, again, Don Juan won the
Ce-arewitch, in 1883, the horse's rider, Martin,
was advised at the last moment by Fordham to surrender his whip, in order that he might not be distracted by
his effort to use it when, as Fordham anticipated, the
critical struggle between Hackness and Don Juan took
place as they breasted the hill at the end of the Rowley
Mile.

Mi.e. For tham retired from the active pursuit of his profession with a popularity and esteem which have never been exceeded in the present century, and equalled only in the instance of Frank Buckle.

night comes it'll be nine out o' ten."

co's, no more boxes at the theatre, no more

lie sin't fools; they haven't been goin' to horse races for nothing. Don't you reckon they know when a horse

rings have made all the money this year."

"Naw, not a bit of it. He doesn't fool with stable tips,

known bookmaker who has followed the game with suc-

cess for fourteen years.

things when they tell him !"

of us sometimes."

done nearly every day."

by the outside public."

hosn't a chance of winning i"

made legal, yet the public declares it is "dead

occupied the second tier of proseculum boxes on the right of the auditorium and the St. Louis club similar

ones on the opposite side. These boxes, decorated with

the American colors, were inscribed on one side "De-

troits-League Champions," and the other "St. Louis-The

World's Champions." Watkins, Baldwin, Ganzel, Bennett. Rowe, Thompson and Gaffrey, of the Detroits, and Comiskey, Lynn, King. Robinson, Gleason and Knonf, with President Von Der Ahe and wife, of the St. Louisans,

with President Von Der Ahe and wife, of the St. Louisans, were present.
But nobedy enjoyed the play more than His Imperial Chinese Majosty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, Chang Yen Hoon, who with his suite sat in a box on the first tier beneath the St. Louis club. The Minister, with Consul Yee Shaw How. Yew Luk Lin, Dr. Yow and Mr. Low, dressed in the latest Oriental style, and the big solitaire dismond that Minister Hoos wore in his cap lighted up that side of the stage when during the crisis in the play the lights were turned low. When Martin Brooks leaped into the water and rescued May Joyce, the Chinamen were delighted, and the Minister clapped his hasds for joy. This was the fifth perfermance of this play during the week that the Minister and his friends witnessed.

ST. LOUIS WHITEWASHED BY BROOKLYN.

The Brooklyn and St. Louis clubs played an exhibition game at Ridgewood Park yesterday. The Brooklyn players won easily, batting the delivery of Hudson all over the field.

Terry pitched in fine form. About 6,500 people were present. The score was:

Totals ..... 10 15 27 10, 5 Totals ..... 8 9 27 12 0

Earnel Runs-Brooklyn, 10; St. Louis, 0. First base by errors-Brooklyn, 0; St. Louis, 1. Left on bases-Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls-McCleilan I; McTamany I, Lyons 1. Struck out-Paillips I, Lathaun I, Lyons 2, Hudson I, Stolen bases-McCleilan I, Plakesy I, Lyons 1, O'Nell I, Welch 2, Robinson 2. Hemeruns-Green I, Three-base hitts-Pinkesy 1, Wild pitches-Hudson I, Passed balls-Boyle I. Umpire-Mr. Conneily, Time-155.

The Brooklyn and Metropolitan clubs will play at Washington Park to-morrow, Wednesday and Thursday.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Meeting of clergymen to oppose the principles of the Personal Liberty Farty, Calvary Baptist Church, 3 p. m. Meeting of directors of Sanitary Aid Society, No. 34 Nassaust. 4 p. m. Stockholders of Carthage and Adirondack Railway, No.

11 a. m.
Funeral of the Rev. Dr. S. H. Westen, St. John's Chapel, 12:30 p. m.
Congregational Club, No. 22 West Twenty-third st., 5:30 p. m.

canoners of carinage and additional control of officers of Arcade Railway Company, etion of officers of Arcade Railway Company, lian Russell reference, No. 120 Broadway, 2 p. m. etings of Baptist Preachers and Reformed Pastors,

ing of Republican Club, No. 32 West Twenty

chlisti, 8 p. m.
Brookiyn Yeang Republican Club, Everett Hall, 8 p. m.
Anti-Poverty bad, Madison Square Garden, evening,
Woman's Suffrage mass-meeting, Irving Hall, evening,
Progressive Labor Farty Indignation meeting, Union

Young Men's Democratic Club, Hoffman House, evening Young Men's Independent Club, Lexington Avenuera House, evening

Dr. William H. Lowe, of Paterson, N. J., has been

appointed by the Treasury Department veterinary examiner and superintendent of the Federal Cattle

Quarantine for this port. He has been employed by

New-Jersey since October 1, 1884, in connection with veterinary service among cattle with contagious dis-cases and is secretary of the New-Jersey State Veter-

BROOKLYN.

The Second Presbyterian Church, in Clinton st Dr. Henry J. Van Dyke's, was reopened yesterday after undergoing extensive repairs and alterations. About \$10,000 has been expended in altering the gal-

heries and stairs, putting a new window over the pul-pit, and in new cushions, carpets, paint and freecoes. The church was crowded at the morning service yes-terday, when Dr. Van Dyke preached. In the even-ing his son, Dr. Henry J. Van Dyke, Jr., of the Brick Presbyterian Church, in New-York, filled his father's pulpid.

thought that he fell and injured himself, as he was drunk. His watch was in his pocket.

An unknown mar was found drowned off Norton's Point Coney Island, yesterday. His age was about sixty years, and he had gray, curly hair, chin whiste-

What Honorex, St. Joseph's (R. C.) Church, at Central ave, and Traphagen at, was deficated vestering metoring with the usual impressive ceremonies. Bishop Wigner was expected to officiate, but a distance was received sturing that he was sick, and the Rev. Father Grieff, the pastor, conducted the services. The church is a frame building and cost \$80,000.

STATEN ISLAND.

Monais Pack.—An unknown Italian was struck by an easthound train on the Long Island Railroad last evening and tatally injured.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

father's pulpit.

Quare, evening.
United Labor Party County Convention, evening.
Tammany Assembly conventions, evening.

Pinkney, Sb., 2 2 3 0 0 Latham, 3 b., 0 1 McClellan, 2b 1 2 0 3 2 L.cons, ss., 0 1 Swartwid, r.f. 0 2 3 1 1 0 Neh, 1.c. 1 1 2 M Tama y,c.f. 2 1 1 0 0 Fouts, 1 b., 0 0 M Tama y,c.f. 2 1 1 0 0 Fouts, 1 b., 0 0 Terry, p. 1 2 0 4 0 Welch, c.f. 1 2 Greer, 1 f., 1 1 3 0 0 Rebinson, 2b, 1 2 Feoples, c., 0 1 4 12 Hutson, p. 0 0 Otterson, 55. 1 1 1 5 0 Boyle, c., 0 1

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CLOSE OF THE ANTI-POVERTY FAIR.

MR. GEORGE MAKES A SPEECH. The Anti-Poverty Society's big fair in Madison Square Sarden was brought to a close Saturday amid a good

Presidential race, which attracted by far the most attention, there were a dozen entries, but the race was between Mr. Blaine and Henry George from the start. None of the others-Hill, Cox, Cleveland, Powderly, McGlynn, Pulitzer, Conklin, Harvier and St. John-re-150 supporters.

"Old Guard" of the Anti-Poverty Society deposited from votes amended applicates. It was too take for the filling forces to get in any more so they goodnaturedly withdrew.

Mr. George, who had entered the building during the contest, was brought forward and presented with the handsome gold watch that was to be given to the successful candidate by the Keystone Watch Club Company.

He acknowledged the gift in a little speech that was well received.

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The XXth Assembly District was voted to be the most popular, and received the silk flag presented by Dr. McGlynn. Over 2,500 votes were cast for it. Dr. Curran was declared to be the most popular clergyman, and John R. Feeney won the gold-icaded cane as being the best liked man in the XVIIIth Assembly District. The building was crowded. Nearly all the good were sold at auction and brought good pices. The managers new believe that with the receipt from the ball to-night they will be able to turn over between \$15,000 and \$20,000 to the United Labor Farty's Campaign Committee.

SOUTHERN REFINERIES JOIN THE TRUST. New-Orlean , Oct. 16 (special). - News was received to-day from persons in authority to speak that the Sugar Trust had been formed, and as a consequence the price of retined sugar was advanced considerably. The cause of the greatest interest, however, among sugar men

Sun rises 610 Sets, 513 Monuscia 603 Mass's are. 1 High Walls.

4.M. Sandy Hone. 7.38 (by 1811. 743) Heligata. 9.35

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THURSDAY, OCE. 20.

Havena ...Liverpool ...

at the flar at 2.12 p m.
Steamer Colorado, Daniels, Galveston S days, with noise
and passengers to UR Mallory & Co.
Steamer Roanoke, Conch, Richmond, City Point, and Norfolk, with moise and naisempers to Gil Dominion SS Co.
Steamer Guyandatte, Keller, Newport News and Norfolk,
with moise and passengers to Gil Dominion SS Co.
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Bark Atlantic (Ger), Wifte, Hamburg 42 days, with mise to order, vessel to Theo Ruger & Co. Hark Margaretha Blanca (Ger, Boje, St Vincent, CVI, 46 days, in ballast to Funch, Edge & Co.

Steamers Richmond Hal, for London De Reyler, Antwerp,

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Archiellam, Oct 16—Sailed, steamer Enam (Belg),
for New York

Anniwher, Oct 15—Sailed, steamers Westernland (Belg),
Ran ie, and Jan Breydel (Bolg). Meyor, for New-York,
HAYIN, Oct 16—Arrival, steamer La Breitagno (Fr), De
Joussella, from New-York Oct 8,
Glistatlah, Oct 14—Passed, steamer Claymore (Br), Guland, from Japan and China ports on her way to New York,
H10000, Oct 13—Sailed, steamer Yorkshire (Br), Arnold,
H10000, Oct 13—Sailed, steamer Yorkshire (Br),
Adalade (Br), and, 100 and 13-Salied, steamer Yorkshire (Br., Arnold, for New-York.
Hook Koso, Oct 14-Salied, steamer Port Adelaide (Br.), West, for New-York.
Alckland, Oct 15-Arrived, steamer Alameda, Morse, from San Francisco on her way to Sydney, NSW.

HAVANA, Oct 15 - Sailed, steamer City of Washington, Rettig, for New-York. (For later Shipping News, if any, see Fifth Page.) Anneugements.

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CROWDS AT GEN. KILPATRICK'S COFFIN

TO-MORROW-AN OLD LETTER. rick. Many were veterans who had served under the dressed in the full uniform of a major-general, with cav-

Shore Railroad. o THE TRIBUNE by the Rev. A. A. Haines, of Hamb ship and the Governor had given him a letter to the Hon

the district. The letter reads thus:

sincers and much obliged friend, Judson Killathick, Deckertown, August 22, 1855.

At a meeting of the Veteran Association of the 5th New-York infantry (Duryse's Zonaves) was held at No. 392 Bowery yesterday. President James B. Fiske presided. It was decided to attend General Kilpatrick's funeral in a body. The association will meet at No. 392 Bowery at 8 o'clock to morrow merning, and march to the City Hail. It is expected that a majority of the members will accompany the body to West Point. When this regiment was organized in April, 1861, General Kilpatrick became Captain of Company H. He was with this command when he was wounded at Big Bethel. The committee in charge of General Kilpatrick sportal requests all persons or erganizations wishing to go to West Point to assemble at City Hail at 9:30 a. m. 16-morrow. The train by the West Shore Bailroad leaves the Peansylvania Station in Jersey City at 11:20 a. m. and Weenawken at 11:45 a. m. The body will be escorted to the ferry, leaving the Governor's room at 10 a. m., by the Judson Kilpatrick Post, of Elizabeth, acting as escort. In addition to the pall-heavers already named, General John Hammond, of Crown Po nt, and General R. A. Alger, of Michigan, have been asked to act. Colonel H. C. Hasbrouck a classmate of General Kilpatrick, will command the corps of cadets at the burlal. General Sherman and T. F. Margarum will accompany Mrs. Kilpatrick and her daughters.

Isaac Frank Purvis, of No. 323 Third-ave., was paroled y Justice Welde in the Harlem Police Court yesterday in custody of his counsel for examination on the charge of libel, preferred by Edward F. Eberstadt, of No. 347 West One-hundred and twenty-third-st. Mr. Eberstadt s one of the firm of A. D. Straus & Co., commission merchants at No. 15 Broadway, and has fallen victim to a

About four months ago he bought a dress suit of McKeon & Gunther, tailors at Eighth-ave, and Fiftyeighth at. It did not fit, and after several attempts to have it made to fit he had another tailor, Conrad Miller, suit was to have cost \$73 and he paid \$50 on account and afterward forwarded \$3 more to McKeon & Gunand afterward forwarded \$3 more to McKeon & Gun-ther, which with the \$20 he had paid Miller made up the amount of the buil. He says the tailors sent a lawyer to him to collect this \$20 and that he referred the lawyer to his lawyer and heard no more about it until he began to receive the "dum" he complains of. About September 27 he received the following letter, directed to him in care of his firm:

father's pulpit.

Thomas H. Elliott, formerly a clerk in the Sheriff's office and lately a reporter on "The Citizen," was found drowned at the foot of South Eleventh-st. Jesterlay. His body was identified by ex-Sheriff Lewis R. Stegman, under whom he served as a clerk. His hone was at Milford, Mass., and he contributed a weekly fashion article to "The Citizen" until a month ago, when his services were dispensed with. It is not known whether he was drowned accidentally or otherwise.

The cornerstone of the new Ocean Hill Bantlet.

Point. Cency Island, yesterday. His age was about sixty years, and he had gray, cutty hair, chin whishers and was dressed in a black suit with a cutaway coat and a belt about his walst.

\*\*NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.\*\*

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Precinct Station.

A young couple who said they were from Norwalk, Conn, were married by Justice Weed on Saturday night, and the Justice has a strong suspicion that it was an elep-ment. The groom was Thomas Farrer, age twentyone, and the bride-rimabeth Frances Revnoids, age uncteen. Justice Weed says the young man is the sun of a woollen manufacturer, and the young woman was a bookkeeper in his father's employ. Six tramps were committed to jail by Justice Roder last night for robbing an express freight car at Waverty a week ago. The men had been kend in the police station in filtrabeth since Sunitay, a week ago, when they were trapped in the car while engaged in robbing it, by the train hands, who looked then in and gave them up to the Elizabeth police. The car contained valuable goods and was consigned to Baltimore.

Seq.000.—Thomas F Cook, age thirty-eight, of No. 23
Jeffersons.—Thomas F Cook, age the Jefferson Cook Inventor on Cook Inven held in that city on October 21 and 22. The object is "to take such action as will tend to promote the efforts of the League in the development and distribution of the products of American labor by an extension of the merchant marine of the United States, and to establish thereby more instructe commercial intercourse with other countries by frequent and direct American mail service." A convention of the Gulf Department of the League is to be held at Birmingham, Ala., on November 8, 9 and 10, when a number of questions on political econour and American shipping interests will be discussed. Ambrose Snow and Aaron Vanderbilt will be the delegates from this city. STATEN ISLAND.

The United Labor party of Richmond County at their convention on Saturday nominated for Assembly John D. Morgan, of Mudictown; Missander Driscoli, for School Commissioner; Dr. F. E. Martindale, for Corn.er; W. E. Simpking, for County Clerk; and C. C. Dill, for Superintendent of the Poor.

and satally injured.

Logo Island City.—The first nomination made for a political effice this fall in Loug Island City was made on Naturally night by the German American Citizens. Association, who nominated Feta. Fretchie for Alderman at Large. Burglars effected an entrance into the house of steering Lawrence on Twelfthist, early vesterday, and carried off jewelry and clothing valued at \$200. place yesterday. Bishop Loughlin conducted the ser-Tande, Guerin, Kiely and Gannon. The Bishop preached in the morning and Father McCarty in the evening. The parish was organized in 1874 and the walls of the build-

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Mr. Vernon.—The village trustees with a force of land scape architects have nearly completed a rached improvement in the streets and avenues which afferds comfort to pediction, and the streets and avenues which afferds comfort to pediction, and the streets and avenues are flanked on either side with growing shadedness, these are being frimmed so as to remove the lower limbs, which have been amoving in balweather, especially to be storms, and the town reminds one of the Forest City of Savannahas it was before the war.

Much complaint is make by the consinuers of gas in Mt. Vernon because of what seem to them the large bills which they have to meet mouthly, and many families have threat end to discontinue it use and burn keroene instead. There end to discontinue it use and burn keroene instead. There is also considerable talk of a new company to limit the cost to consumers to \$1.25 per 1,000 feet. MILLINERY THAT MAKETH THE HEART GLAD The house of J. Rothamild & Co., Nos. 56 and 55 West Fourteenth-st, is now exhibiting a hindsome array of fine, arristic bouncies and hats in the latest Parisian styles. To a good judge of the milliacr's art it is surprising to note with what skill that only which is best in style and quality has Fordham refired from the active pursuit of his profession with a popularity and esteem which have never been exceeded in the present century, and equalled only its the instance of Frank Buckle.

BASEBALL MEN AND DIPLOMATE AT A PLAY.

The Detroit Baseball Club and the St. Louis Browns faced each other Saturday, but not in a baseball game. It was at the Academy of Music, where, by invitation of the strain selection of English trimmed hats and a trinian selection of English trimmed hats and French too nets. Small Francon shapes are exhibited, trimmed with the Detroit Baseball Club and the St. Louis Browns faced each other Saturday, but not in a baseball game. It is that only which is best in style and quality has been exceeded in the large builting of the firm shows as immense assortment of English trimmed lasts and French too nets. Small Francon shapes are exhibited, trimmed with the Detroit Baseball Club and the St. Louis Browns faced each other Saturday, but not in a baseball game. It is that only which is best in style and quality has been provided. The large builting of the firm shows as immense assortment of English trimmed lasts and French too nets. Small Francon shapes are exhibited, trimmed hats and a trimin negative for extent to the large builting of the firm shows as immense assortment of English trimmed hats and a trimin negative for exhibited trimmed hats and a trimin negativ

feathers, flowers, velvets and fine millinery trimmings of all kinds. The goods of this house are offered at low prices, and it is apparent that the firm has done all in its power to deserve the immease patronage which it receives.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE BURIAL AT WEST POINT A continuous stream of people passed through the Governor's room in the City Hall yesterday to look at the coffin containing the body of General Judson Kilpat-General's command during the War. A guard of honor from Judson Kilpatrick Post, No. 143, G. A. R., had charge of the room, I. I. Nodine being officer of the day and C. G. Williams officer of the guard. A bouquet of roses and immortelies sent by the Veteran Association of the 2d New-York (fra Harris) Cavalry was put on the

coffin lid yesterday alongside the Chilian wreaths. The coffin was opened on Saturday night. The body was airy boots and spurs. It was fairly well preserved. The funeral party will leave the City Hall at 10 o'clock te-merrow morning and proceed to West Point via West

A copy of a letter written by General Kilpstrick to ex-Governor Haines, of New-Jersey, just after securing his appointment as a cadet to West Point, has been sent N. J., who says that the original was recently found among the late Governor's papers. Young Kilpatrick had asked Governor Haines's aid in obtaining the cadet-George Vail, then the Member of Congress representing

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RESPECTED SIR: I visited the Hon. George Vail a few days since, as you advised, and although there were other applicants, yet through you and other influential friends, I received the nomination from Mr. Vail; and now, kind sir, allow me to tender my sincere thanks for the interest you have taken in my behalf. I hope my conduct shall be such as shall merit your approbation and respect. I remain your sincere and much obliged friend, Judson KillarAHICK.

Deckertown, August 22, 1855.

A NEW WAY TO COLLECT OLD DEBTS. ANNOYING A DEBTOR THROUGH THE MALIS-A

TERROR TO DEAD-BEATS."

peculiarly disagreeable mode of collecting.

Mr. Eberstadt told Justice Welde that he had brought the case late court because he thought it his duty to do so. He believes that he can prove the prisoner to be the author of the letters and cards. THE DEATH OF THE REV. DR. S. H. WESTON.

The foregoing language is that of the most conservative bookmaker in the riag. When Kingston beat kick-mond some ten days are the reliag odds against the law and some ten days are the reliage odds against the law and some ten days are the reliage odds against the law and some ten days are the reliage odds against the law and some ten days are the reliage of the re William Kenny, age fifty five, of No. 156 Bergenst, was found with a fractured skull at Fulton-st. the old home of Dr. Westen, and will be buried there.

ing were erected. Until now only the basement has been used. The ambitorium is finished in handsome freecoes and woodwork and is lighted by fourteen beautiful stained guess windows. The architecture of the building is Romanesque. The cost of the edifice was \$170,000, and there is a debt of \$50,000.

Absolutely Pure.

SOME STARTLING FACTS. The Discovery of the Cause of Most Untimely Deaths

when we stop to calmly think over this fact it is really awful. And yet every case without exception started from small beginnings. A cough in the morning; tick-ling in the threat; a thick phlegmy discharge; chilliness at night; difficult breathing; a tightness across the chest; these and many more symptoms indicate the presence of that terrible disease which, unless checked, means certain

death with long and painful suffering.

In view of such serious and ever-present facts the suggestions and advice of the most eminent physicians are of

Dr. D. H. Barker says: "I have used and examined Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey and find it the best I ever

the use of pure whiskey."

Whiskey is, without doubt, the invalid's drink when stimu-lants are indicated, and I find all chronic cases require stimulants, and a large per cent of the acute ones, also.

A FRIENDLY CONTEST FOR WATCHES, BANNERS, &C .deal of excitement. This was chiefly due to what has been one of the features of the fair-voting for Presidential and other candidates. In the

ceived a hundred votes except Governor Hill, who found Mr. Blaine was the favorite. It was hardly to be expected that he would beat Mr. George in the labor lead-er's stronghold, but he did up to the last minute. The polis closed at 11 o'clock. Two or three minutes before that hour Mr. Blaine had 3,100 votes to 3,000 for Mr. George. But just a few seconds before the hour the 1,000 votes amid deafening applause. It was too late

a pooling arrangement for the last year, had been induced to his firm:

I give you now until 6 p. m. this day to bringer send one-half of your ball to Mickeon & Gounther. If you fail, then to morrow I will report you to Meesrs. A. D. Strans & Co. and Send your name as feed Reat to every first class tailor in New York. I will follow you where you live and let all know your charactes. I am known as a Ferrer to Feed heats.

After this on several occasions Eberstalt received postal cards, half of each dovoted to the following:

"Now, Dead Beat."

On the lower half is written:

I have sent your name as a Frank to—"

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OUTGOING STEAMERS. TUESDAY, OCT. 18.

INCOMING STEAMERS

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW YORK. ......SUNDAY, OUT 16, 1887

SUNSET. At Name Hook, wind light, Saw, clear. At City Island, want light SW, clear. FW Steamer La Champague (Pr), from Havre, which arrive yesterday, has 792 passengets. Arrived at the Barat 10,10 pm.

Beamers Richmond Hill, for London: De Royler, Astwerp, Notice is hereby given that fog hells, struck by machinery, have been established at Nount Desor; Saddleback Ledge, and Haffway work Lightstations, Maine. Puring thack and foggy weather those beas will be sounded by a single blow at intervals of 10 ween els.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

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STEPHEN C ROWAS, Vice Admiral, USN, Chaltman.

Washington, DC, Oct 12, 1887.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

GURRATOWN, Oct 16-Arrived, steamer Servia (Br). Me-Kay, from New-York Oct Son her way to Liverpool (and pro-ceeded. Sailed, steamers Umbria (Br). McMickan and Alaska (Br), Murr-r, from Liverpool hence for New-York. Arsticilbam, Oct 16-Sailed, steamer Edam (Dich), Taat, for New-York.

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 155 West 63d-at. Hours—Ste 12, 5 to 7. Diseases 2 to Norrols System. Genito-Urmary Organ. Imposence and storility.

PIANOS. [Late Raven & Bacon. Established 1789,] Nos In and 21 West 22d at. (near 5th ave.), New York. Chicago depet, J. Howard Foole, 307 Wabash-ave.

Arrived yesterday

DEDICATING A ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH. The dedication of the Reman Catholic Church of St. Theresa, at Butleest and Classon-ave, Brooklyn, took vices, assisted by the Rev. Fathers McCarty, McNamara,